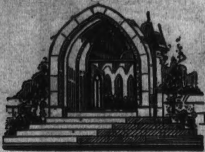


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 40.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE**
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity:
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.

Thursday: War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
There will be choir practice immediately after this service.

Announcement will shortly be made in regard to a Diocesan campaign for the extension of the church's work throughout the Diocese, leading to the filling of many vacant missions, the rehabilitation of returning chaplains and the setting up of clergy houses in the scattered areas. The Bishop will be speaking on this subject over CFCN at 10.15 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, immediately after the news. Members of St. Luke's church and friends are asked to listen.

SALVATION ARMY
Lieuts. S. Hainbury and R. Hammond.
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

The United Church Ladies' Aid will hold a
HALLOWEEN TEA
and Sale of Home Cooking in the United Church Auditorium on Saturday, October 28, from 3 to 6 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

Too Much For Her
Mrs. McPherson was about to pull off a social for the benefit of her club.
Niece: "Are you going to ask Mrs. Newdow?"
Mrs. McPherson: "I should say not. I entertained her once and she never recuperated."

On Bringing To
Gordon (to motorist who had been carried into his store after an accident): "Yes, sir, you had a very bad smash, but I managed to bring you to."

Motorist: "I don't remember. Do you mind if you bring me two more?"

Mr. Hugh Dunlop, of Coleman, is new member of the teaching staff at Acme.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Since adopting the Save the Children Fund as their war charity in 1942, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland have donated more than \$55,000. This figure, however, won't represent the sum total of their contributions, as it was voted during the last Elks' convention not only to continue support of the fund, but to increase it. The Order has guaranteed the maintenance of one of the fund's 26 residential nurseries for several years.

Save the Children Fund has also won the heart of Loblaw Employees Aid to Britain Club, which donated \$1,500 towards operation of one of the junior clubs, the Hopscotch Inn, at London, for approximately a year. Many other Canadian groups are appreciative of the enormous tasks which await the fund when war-wept lands are liberated. The Sunday schools and churches' young people societies throughout Canada, as well as the Quebec committee of the fund, are currently making a special effort to obtain further assistance.

Robot bombing has increased the demands upon the resources of the fund. During the evacuation of London, fund officials were dependent on generous contributions in order to help in the care of a daily exodus of some 2,000 children. Canadian contributors have played an important part in saving these citizens of tomorrow.

MRS. JOHNSTON LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lilla Johnston took place at 4.30 p.m. on Friday last, and was very largely attended. Services were conducted at St. Luke's Anglican church by Rev. W. E. Brown.

Members of Crow's Nest Chapter of the IOOE attended in a body. Leaving the church, the funeral procession contained upwards of forty cars. Relatives attending included Mr. Johnston and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. Campbell, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barclay, parents, of Calgary.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which deceased was held.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Pass Funeral Home. Pallbearers were all intimate friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Johnston: A. Vejpava, Joe Mison, Cyrus Fabbro, Jack McAndrew, A. Vangosinoven and H. Chamberlain. The remains were laid to rest in Blairmore Union cemetery.

PICK COLORS FOR ALBERTA MOTOR CAR LICENSES

The color combination of Alberta's car licenses next year will be orange on a black background, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial secretary's department.

Officials already are making plans for the handling of the licenses. It is confidentially expected that the "sticker" system will be abandoned in 1945, as it has been indicated that metal plates will be supplied by the manufacturers.

As in the past, the metal plate will be attached to the rear of vehicles.

Preparations are being made to place the required orders for the metal plates for next year.

Motorists and departmental officials look forward eagerly to the early restoration of the plates. They were not available this year owing to wartime metal restrictions.

Meeting a doctor on the street one day, Bob Edwards said: "Well, Doc, how's business?"

"Oh, not bad," he replied. "There goes one of my funerals."

BROTHER OF BLAIRMORE MAN KILLED IN ACTION

Howard M. Dancy, accountant with the West Canadian Collieries Ltd. here, received the sad intelligence a few days ago that his brother, Fitz-Sergt. Glen Allen Dancy, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed in action during air operations over Berlin on March 24th last.

Previously reported as missing, Mr. Dancy received later word he was killed, and that the Red Cross were making every effort to locate the grave.

Glen was born at Blackie, Alberta, on January 29th, 1918, and enlisted in the RCAF on December 16th, 1941, taking his training at Lethbridge, Edmonton and Prince Albert, going overseas in March of 1943. He is survived by his wife and infant son at Salisbury, England; his mother and father at Blackie; two sisters, Doris Dancy, of Edmonton, and Mrs. Ruth Ward, of London, Ont., and brother Howard here.

Glen visited Blairmore two years ago, on which occasion he took part in the Blairmore Dominion Day parade on the BEESL float.

FROM BOB EDWARDS' EYE OPENER IN 1966

Now that the Dominion elections are within measurable distance, we beg to draw attention to some campaign definitions. They may be useful to remember when reading the party newspapers during the heat of the campaign:

Stupendous ovation — 500 persons welcome your candidate.

Feeble cheering — 5,000 persons welcome the other man.

Deafening cheers — 250 persons greeting your man.

Spontaneous applause — 3,000 persons greeting the other man with yells of approval.

Inspiring scene—Futile efforts of a few slots to make a showing for your candidate.

Pitiful farce—Attempt of the other side to make a similar showing for their man.

Visibly affected — Term describing your candidate when he is trying to make a speech while full of booze.

Packed to the doors—Condition of a half-empty hall where your candidate spoke.

Sparsely filled — Condition of the same hall when it contains 3,000 of the other crowd.

Irrepressible enthusiasm — Interruptions when your man speaks.

Outbreak of jeers — Same thing happening to the other fellow.

Felicitous address—Spit by one of the heeled on your own side.

Empty platitudes — Same kind of spit by one of the opposition's lesser lights.

Unanswerable arguments — Your candidate's statement of the case.

Futile windjarring — Their man's way of putting it.

Editorial Advice

Letter from Reader: "Dear Editor: I have a horse that sometimes seems normal and other times is very weak and lame. What shall I do?"

Reply: "Dear Reader: Next time the horse appears normal sell him."

Big He'd

Mrs. Smith (to her neighbor): "We've been getting more fish lately, which is a good thing. They say fish makes brains."

Neighbor: "You're telling me! Why, my husband caught some trout, and, believe me, this morning 'e could hardly get 'is 'at on."

Handy To Have On Hand

"What can I do for you, madam?" asked the bank teller.

"Wally" replied the newest customer, "please let me have some cancelled checks. I just read in my budget that they make good receipts."

ANGELICAN CHURCH PREPARES TO MEET POST-WAR PROBLEMS

The Diocese of Calgary will face a rehabilitation problem of its own with the cessation of hostilities. Returning chaplains must be replaced in Diocesan work. Country parishes, long vacant, have to be re-manned. Clergy houses must be set up in the scattered areas of the Diocese.

At present more than half of the parishes ministered to by mission clergy in this Diocese are without a clergyman. This condition, although it has been created by the demands of war, must be deeply regretted by every member of the church, and must be altered as speedily as circumstances permit.

These urgent needs of the church will call for funds. It is estimated that \$50,000 will be the minimum requirement to meet the programme for the next five years. A committee of laymen appointed by the Bishop of Calgary is issuing a call to all members and friends of the Anglican church in this Diocese to lend their support to this effort. With the heartening news of victories for our cause in Europe, this appeal has been appropriately named the Thanksgiving for Victory Campaign.

The Rt. Rev. H. R. Rags, Bishop of Calgary, will speak to his church family over radio station CFCN at 10.15 o'clock each Tuesday evening in October; that is October 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st. All Anglicans will want to understand and share in these problems affecting their church's ministry in this Diocese.

WASH OR WIPE?

The man who never in his life has washed the dishes for his wife or polished up the silver plate—his still is largely obsolete.

An editorial on this page a few days ago implied that husbands should naturally prefer washing dishes to wiping. A debate on this question led to an office symposium which revealed that, out of nine queried, six preferred wiping, two washing, and one had no preference. It is only fair to state that two of the six were willing to wash under certain circumstances: one when he was in a hurry, "because women take all night," and the other (who is an old softy) when he sees what dishwater is doing to his wife's hands.

The wipers' reasons summarized were: "Hate to get my hands greasy," "I splash too much," "Hate the pots and pans," etc. The washers said: "The wiper always has to put 'em down," and "The problem of the wet dish towel is too much for me."

Most male helpers know (from bitter experience) why they are not allowed either to wash or to wipe certain pieces of china. For the same reason, one colleague lost his dishwashing job when he raked up a handful of cup handles from the bottom of the dishwasher.

These days, of course, no one has a maid. So each may be content to agree with the dishwashers' poet, Christopher Morley (who, by the way, washes):

And though I grant that I have prayed That we might find a serving-maid, I'd scullion all my days, I think, To see her smile across the sink.

For a still happier smile, what about saving up now to buy that electric dishwasher?—Christian Science Monitor.

Demand Recount

Explaining to his civilian friends his role in the artillery, a dusky soldier said: "Ah opens de big gun, puts in a big shell, closes de gun, pulls de trigger, steps back and says: Mistah Hitlah, recount yo' army!"

In preparation for fire prevention week, starting Sunday next, we have had quite a few showers during this week. We understand this was arranged for by the town council.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were week-end visitors to Lethbridge.

Miss Mae Poulson has accepted the position on the teaching staff at Del Bonita, and left for that point on Friday.

Gravelling of the highway to the Cowley airport will begin in a day or so. This bit of road building will be a boon to the farmers of that area.

Harry Gunn has returned from a week spent in Calgary. Master Brian Milvain, who accompanied him to the city, will remain there to attend school.

Mrs. Swagar and three children left a few days ago for Edmonton, where they will reside for some time. Her husband is in the army.

Paul Dangerville, who has been on harvest leave, has returned to Eastern Canada to resume military duties. Armand Lemire has gone to Edmonton to attend school.

Miss Nellie McWilliam returned Saturday from Calgary, where she spent the summer holidays.

The Cowley school reopened on Monday with Miss McWilliam as principal and Miss Perry teaching the junior room.

Mrs. Dodtröm and two children of a fish hatchery in that district. Should Lethbridge, spent the week end at the

parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burles, of the Forcypine Hills.

Mike Shkorovait is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. George Dwyer entertained the Ladies Aid of the United church at her home for their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon.

John Perceval has accepted a position on the Lundbreck teaching staff, and began duties on Monday, when the school reopened for the fall term.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp and mail son Douglas are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, at Bow Island. Mrs. Kaupp's soldier brother, of the Royal Navy, has returned on army leave from overseas. This is his first trip home in fifteen months.

A special meeting of the Red Cross was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday afternoon. Principal business was making arrangements to have a booth at the Lundbreck bazaar on the afternoon of Friday, October 13th, where luncheon will be served and miscellaneous home cooking will be on sale. Arrangements were also made to hold the first of a series of parties in aid of the Red Cross on Wednesday next, October 11th.

The Coleman town council is taking a keen interest in the promotion of a fish hatchery in that district. Should be a good proposition.

COME TO
The Union Meat Market
For Your
Thanksgiving Dinner Requirements
Fresh-Killed Capons, Prices Reasonable
Fresh-Killed Chickens
No. 1 Quality Beef, Veal, Pork and Lamb,
Our own fresh-killed
Full Line of Cured and Cooked Meats
Free Delivery Courteous Service

NOTICE
TO THE HOLDERS
of
DOMINION OF CANADA
4 1/2% BONDS
DUE OCTOBER 15, 1944
and
3 1/2% BONDS
DUE OCTOBER 15, 1949
(WHICH HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR PAYMENT AT PAR ON OCTOBER 15, 1944)

Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Seventh Victory Loan Bonds dated November 1, 1944. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100 1/4% in payment for Seventh Victory Bonds. This conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA"
TEA

The Refugee Problem

MANY TRAGIC SITUATIONS have resulted from the war in Europe, and problems have been created which may not be solved for years to come. One of the greatest difficulties in connection with the repatriation of Europe is that of the repatriation of refugees for it is estimated that 20,000,000 people left their homes because of the war. Many of them fled to other countries to escape the Nazis, while others were moved by the Germans to concentration camps, or used as forced labour in war industries. Many more became prisoners of war. We are told that over 7,000,000 foreign workers were absorbed into German war industries, while French prisoners of war alone numbered over 1,200,000. In restoring all these people to their homes, there lies one of the greatest problems of the present time.

Mass Migration Not Desirable

In the spring of 1940, thousands of residents of the invaded countries of Europe fled before the rapid German advance. Many were killed by enemy action, but there were also many casualties resulting from starvation and disease. Authorities are now faced with the possibility of this situation occurring in reverse, at a time when great numbers of refugees are anxious to return as soon as possible to their liberated homelands. This problem was discussed at the meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Montreal, where it was agreed that unless this forthcoming mass migration can be fully organized, there is danger of a situation as serious, in many ways, as that which existed in 1940. The task of re-establishing those who wish to return to their former homes, and of assuring food and other essential supplies during the transition period is undoubtedly a gigantic one.

Many Establish New Industries

There is another interesting and more pleasant aspect to the subject of refugees from the European war, for among them are many who have established themselves in other countries, and in Canada, industrialists representing many nationalities have set up plants which are proving of considerable economic value to the Dominion. A recent survey of forty-five "refugee industries" revealed that they employ nearly 5,000 workers, of which 87 per cent are Canadians. Their annual payroll is \$6,727,000, and they represent a capital investment of \$7,663,000, nearly all of it being held by the immigrants who own the plants. Now engaged largely in the production of war materials they will later produce civilian goods. These people have brought with them many skills and crafts new to Canadian industry, and it is apparent that their presence here is a decided asset in many ways.



More Important

Education Is Better For Young People Than Pay Cheques

The Huron Expositor, Searfish, says: Perhaps half or more of the Canadian boys and girls of 'teen age filled regular or holiday jobs in war plants and farms this summer. How many of them have not returned to school? Will wages, higher than ever before known in our history, tempt a great number of these high school boys and girls to stop school before they graduate? It is a challenge that faces all parents, all teachers, all employers and all patriotic Canadians to convince these young boys and girls that school is their No. 1 war job.

Saved Man Twice

Lieutenant In Canadian Navy Had An Unusual Experience
The Atlantic may be a big ocean but don't try to tell that idea to Lieut. Wilfred Stokvis of Vancouver. In October, 1942, Stokvis helped pick up survivors from the ferry Caribou, sunk between Canada and Newfoundland. Recently as commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Barrie, he went to the rescue of 14 survivors in the Western Atlantic. Among the survivors was a seaman he had picked up in the Caribou sinking two years ago.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness...
Make Breathing Easier... Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Vapo-rinol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Vapo-rinol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

Where Credit Is Due

Merchant Marine Made Lifting Of Tea Rationing Possible
The gallantry of the men in the Allied navies and merchant navies is responsible for the removal of tea and coffee rationing in Canada. David Gibson, president of the Navy League of Canada, said:
"Tea and coffee rationing was introduced when shipping was scarce and the submarine danger was acute, Mr. Gibson said in a statement.
"We will never know the full story of the hardships our Allied seamen have suffered in their efforts to keep the sea lanes open and to transport needed supplies of munitions and food," he said.
"Today Canada rejoices with them that their victory is exemplified in a freedom we have not had during the more perilous days of war and we gladly pay our tribute to their daring and courage."

Britain Strikes Oil

Over 200 Wells Pumping Out 26,000,000 Gallons Each Year
Britain has struck oil, it has been disclosed officially, confirming a previous report carried by the BBC. More than 200 wells now are pumping out 26,000,000 gallons of high-grade oil each year.
Since the war began the field has yielded about 300,000 tons or about 78,000,000 gallons of oil. The crude oil is described as being of excellent quality, furnishing a base for high-grade gasoline lubricants including aviation grades.

The happiness of life depends less upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I do not want to buy my canning sugar just yet because I am not sure whether I want to exchange the "F" coupons for preserves coupons. Can you tell me when the canning sugar coupons will expire?

A—There is plenty of time yet to decide whether you want to can some late season fruit. The "F" coupons will not expire until December 31.

Q—What particulars should I give the Wartime Prices and Trade Board when I think the price ceiling is being broken?

A—You should put down in writing your reasons for thinking this, giving all the details: (1) The name of the store. (2) The date of the attempt to charge a price higher than the legal maximum. (3) The date on which you bought a similar produce at a lower price. (4) The kind of product concerned. (5) Its quality. (6) The weight or quantity purchased in each case. (7) If it is at all possible, you should have sales slips or other written evidence as to the price you paid in each case.

Q—Three weeks ago my purse was taken from my car containing my ration books with all my canning sugar coupons. They have now been returned. As I live on a farm and need the sugar immediately would you advise the nearest way for me to obtain more coupons.

A—Yes, if your books have not been returned you should make an application to the nearest local ration board for replacements. If you have the serial numbers of the ration books, take them with you.

Q—What must I do to obtain ration book No. 5?

A—First find out the location of your nearest distribution centre and the hours it will be open. Before going for your new book, fill in both the back and front of the stub of the coupon sheet. In your ration book 4, if any member of your family is under 16 years of age, write his or her name after the name on the tear the sheet out. It must be in order when you present the book in request for the new one.

Please send your questions or your requests for the pamphlet, "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your rationing prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Flying Cross Awards

Names of Many Westerners Appear In Following List

In one of the latest lists of awards announced by Air Force headquarters, there were 35 awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following names appeared:

Sgt. Ldr. F. G. Grant, whose wife Mrs. F. G. Grant, resides at Calgary, Alta.
Pl. H. P. Lagace, son of Mrs. A. Lagace, Lafleche, Man.
P.O. F. L. Rowe, son of Mrs. F. W. M. Rowe, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. G. A. Bassett, son of Mrs. M. Bassett, Calgary, Alta.
P.O. W. H. Golding, son of Mrs. R. N. Golding, Meadow Lake, Sask.
W. C. McLeod, son of Mrs. M. McLeod, Lethbridge, Alta.
P.O. A. Kuzna, son of Mrs. L. Syrold, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. L. L. Lumber, whose wife Mrs. Marjorie Lambert, resides at Moose Jaw, Sask.
P.O. R. D. Plummer, son of Mr. H. Plummer, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. C. E. Siddall, whose wife Mrs. C. E. Siddall, resides at Lethbridge, Alta.
P.O. D. F. Thorn, son of Mr. H. F. Thorn, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. M. G. Ulas, son of Mr. G. Ulas, Lacombe, Alta.
P.O. R. W. Wood, son of Mr. R. G. Wood, Melville, Sask.
P.O. E. Woodward, son of Mr. W. E. Woodward, Vulcan, Alta.
P.O. P. Yarema, son of Mr. T. Yarema, Dufrost, Man.
P.O. W. A. Bellman, son of Mrs. L. Bellman, Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. M. E. Cuthbert, son of Mr. G. H. Roadway, Sedgewick, Alta.
P.O. R. J. Booth, whose wife Mrs. Dorothy Ann Booth, resides at North Saskatchewan, Sask.
P.O. H. E. Cuthbert, whose wife Mrs. M. E. Cuthbert, resides at Edmonton, Alberta.
P.O. J. F. Dunlop, son of Mr. R. F. Dunlop, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. H. C. Eyojofson, son of Mrs. G. Eyojofson, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. W. Fox, son of Mr. G. M. Fox, Weyburn, Sask.
P.O. E. Gruninger, son of Mr. Daniel Gruninger, Sunny Brook, Alta.
P.O. A. M. P. Harris, son of Mr. F. Harris, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. S. L. Holding, son of Mr. Geo. Holding, Weyburn, Sask.
P.O. J. Lofthouse, son of Mr. E. Lofthouse, East Kildonan, Winnipeg.
P.O. D. R. MacKenzie, son of Mr. H. R. MacKenzie, Regina, Sask.
P.O. J. G. Noble, son of Mr. W. D. Noble, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. J. C. Stewart, son of Mr. C. M. Stewart, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. N. Sutherland, son of Mrs. Jennie Sutherland, Lafleche, Sask.
P.O. A. J. Wilcock, son of Mrs. L. Wilcock, St. Vital, Man.
P.O. W. J. Wood, son of Mrs. Mary L. Wood, James, Man.
W. C. D. Burrows, son of Mrs. C. W. Burrows, Calgary, Alta.
W. O. H. C. Cole, son of Mr. George Cole, Tompkins, Sask.
W. O. C. A. Russell, son of Mr. Chas. Russell, Russell, Man.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

THE FIVE STAR CEREAL

Every Bowl so FLAVOURFUL



THEY TASTE BETTER
BECAUSE THEY ARE BETTER!

The OGILVIE FLOUR
MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

A Soldier Speaks

Boys Who Never Receive Letters Or Parcels From Home

An employee of the Reg. N. Boxer Company, New Toronto, now serving in Italy, recently forwarded a letter and poem to the company's service club, which express how a soldier feels about parcels and letters from home.

"This letter is a bit different from my other letters as I'm going to ask a favor of you," he wrote. "It isn't for myself. It is for some other boys in the services who may be in the same position as a lad I knew. This fellow joined up against his parents' wishes. They belonged to some 'Conchy' sect and refused to have anything to do with him.

"He never received as much as a parcel or letter from home. He was on every mad parade thinking maybe they would relent a little. Well, it is too late now. He doesn't need his letters, parcels or cigarettes now. He gave his life for his misanthropic parents and a grateful country. I only hope they are a bit ashamed of themselves for being so small. To my way of thinking, he deserves a place in heaven as much as they—if not more so—although it isn't up to me to judge.

The following is the last verse of a poem composed by one of the letter-writers:

"There's a lot of the boy left in the man.
So, it isn't the gifts that you send.
It isn't the cost of razor blades
Or the price of a tin of shaving pen.
It's just the thought that you're not forgotten
In the time that you've been away.
Now I'll close mid say: 'Do you suppose
There's a parcel for me today?'"
—From Telegram, Toronto.

An "Ode" To Inspectors

Bring back again those happy days,
Of games and fun, and of Hector.
They thought and sold, they lived and died.

With never an Inspector.
In cave-men days to get a wife,
Upon the bean you cracked her.
Then dragged her home but nowadays
Both must see an Inspector.

In Eden's garden, Mother Eve,
With leaves a few, bedecked her.
The fruit they ate, today would wait
Till passed by an Inspector.
We send our little boy to school
To teach him and correct him.
But everyday it seems that they
Examine and inspect him.

They fix his hair, his teeth, his nose,
Until they almost wrecked him.
You'd be surprised the things that he
Must show to some Inspector.
My "Banty" hen once laid her eggs
As nature did intend her.
But now each step from hatch to nest
Is checked by an Inspector.

Her coop, her rooster, everything
With which they can connect her.
The farmer, dealer, grocer all
Are nosed by some Inspector.

The cow must not give up her milk,
For best you can't dismast her.
Unless the small of all her parts
Suits some darn fool Inspector.

When all is ended and old Nick,
Has caught each malefactor,
We hope in each hot spot in Hades,
There stizzles an Inspector.

—Bertram D. Dowding.

Sea snails, equipped with a "band saw" of teeth, are able to bore holes through clam shells to obtain food.

Using ultra-violet light, Dr. Wirth, of Charlottenburg, Germany, photographed gases that cannot be seen.

QUICK RELIEF

FROM

THE TENSION OF THE
SORE ACHING
MUSCLES

Three out of every four pedestrian fatalities are male.

SMILE AWHILE

Wife (heatedly): "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar!"
Husband (reasonably): "Well, my dear, no man is perfect."

"By Jove," said a stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there."
"Hush," his host whispered. "She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and stately. She's just inherited a million."

"Junior: Dad, what is a financier?"
Father: My son, a financier is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.

Mistress: "Your references seem to suggest that you frequently change your place?"
"Maid: Yes, my fiancé is with a travelling circus."

Judge: "The sentence is twenty years' penal servitude."
Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't live that long!"
"Never mind, just do the best you can."

"And now," said the sweet young thing to the salesman, who had just put the car through its paces, "show me the depreciation. I hear it's very heavy on these cars."

"As a matter of fact, madam," replied the salesman, who was nothing if not quick on the come-back, "we found it a source of worry, so had it removed."

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"
Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

A schoolmaster, giving a music lesson, inquired whether the pupils had any favorite anthems they would like to sing.

"God Save the King!" said one of the lads.
"Now, tell me, what made you think of the National Anthem?"
"Because," replied the boy, "then it's time to go home."

Murphy: "Have ye seen Pat lately?"
Mike: Faith, yes, I thought I saw him on the other side of the road yesterday, and he thought he saw me, but, begorra, when we got up to one another it was neither of us."

Two men pedaled their tandem bicycle up a very steep hill and stopped to rest at the top.
"Sure," said one, "that was real hard work. I didn't think we'd get here."

"Nor did I," said the other. "I was afraid we'd run backwards—that's why I kept on the brake."

Wife (discontented): "John, do you think I'm going to wear this old frock for all my life?"
Husband: "Squirrel, no, darling."

"I wish you would shave that moustache off, Henry," said his wife. "You look like Hitler."

"Dear, worry, dear," he saw me, but, begorra, when we got up to one another it was neither of us."

"I wish you would shave that moustache off, Henry," said his wife. "You look like Hitler."

"Dear, worry, dear," he saw me, but, begorra, when we got up to one another it was neither of us."

Three out of every four pedestrian fatalities are male.



NARROW ESCAPE—An embarrassing error was narrowly averted the other day when one of the C.W.A.C. publicity hounds in search for the name of the Polish Consul in Montreal decided to get the information the easy way—from the door of his office. She copied down the bold black lettering which read "Grodziny Urzadow" and went gaily off to incorporate it in a line-up of personalities only to discover that "Grodziny Urzadow" meant "office hours."

TRADE—Right into the shoes" of Canadian soldiers has stepped Pta. Roma T. Hall, C.W.A.C. of Toronto, Ont. whose Army job is that of hobnobbing and repairing boots and shoes at the Ordnance Salvage Depot at Aurora, Ont. Repairs to the footwear of Army men and women throughout Military District No. 2 are looked after in this Depot. Although she had no civilian experience at this type of work, Roma has learned her job quickly and well, and now she looks like a veritable veteran of the trade as she works on her brothers-in-arms footwear for the final push to Victory.

CHAPLAINS—First two women to be appointed as assistants to the chaplains (Protestant) are currently undergoing officer's training at the Canadian Women's Army Corps advanced training centre at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. The women, Madeline Hawkins of Clinton, Ont., and Wilma Thomas of Victoria, B.C., will be attached to the C.W.A.C. and will serve in Kitchener, Ont., and Ottawa. Announcement of the appointments was made at a recent meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, held in London, Ont.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN—Among co-eds who registered this year at the University of Rochester, N.Y., is Miss Ada M. King, age 80. Miss King, a former private school teacher, is taking an extension course in English "because I want to learn all I can in this world to get ready for the next."

Rock so soft it bends like wood is found far from Brazil's deposit of diamonds, valued for their hardness.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
Ladies E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, tired, irritable feelings—due to functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound helps nature and that's the kind of medicine you need. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound

PROTECT YOUR FOOD
APPLEFORD
PURE AND HEAVY WAXED PAPER
NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

Joint Project Launched By United Nations

MONTREAL.—The world's greatest joint humanitarian project, launched by 44 nations and associated nations—the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration—set out armed with fresh authority and clarified aims as a result of the 10-day council meeting concluded here.

Results of the conference, in brief, included:

- 1.—Extension of the administration's power to spend up to \$50,000,000 to aid children, mothers and displaced persons in Italy.
- 2.—Inclusion of refugees of enemy nationality among those who may be helped back to their homeland or otherwise repatriated, providing they are refugees from enemy persecution for racial, religious or political reasons.
- 3.—Extension of relief to the 60,000 Greek residents of the Dodecanese islands.
- 4.—Revision and emergency application of the existing international conventions on measures for the prevention of epidemics.
- 5.—Approval of a budget of \$11,500,000 for administration costs in 1945, \$7,500,000 to be collected from member nations to be added to an estimated \$4,000,000 which will be unsummed from this year's appropriations.
- 6.—Provision for the admission of Denmark as a member nation as soon as there is a Danish government qualified to make application and without further approval of council.

Secretary Of State For India Defends Army

LONDON.—A vigorous rebuttal was made by Secretary of State for India Amery of the charges made recently by the American journalist Drew Pearson, that India's voluntary army of two million is a mercenary army, and left one with the feeling that even if a large section of the Indian population disliked British rule in India they felt much more inimical to the prospects of German or Japanese rule and would fight freely to prevent it.

Mr. Amery declared the largest proportion of men in the Indian army had joined it because they felt they were fighting in a just cause and even those political leaders who have been fighting Britain continuously on all domestic issues have found that the Allied cause in this war commends itself to them.

He described Pearson's assertion that the Indian army is a mercenary army as "nonsense-making" and said "certainly the Indian soldiers are paid, as all soldiers are paid—and the merest fraction of what the American soldier is paid. If the charge of mercenary is true about the Indian army, then it was true about the British army which fought the Germans in the early years of the last war." (Here Amery might have added a charge of mercenary might have been added in this war for the Canadian army, but so far Pearson has not done so—only out and Nazi like Lord Haw Haw have done so.)

In reply to the charges of poor morale and quality of the Indian army, Mr. Amery pointed out the magnificent fighting record of the fourth, eighth and tenth Indian divisions in Italy. (It is with the eighth Indian division that the Canadian armored brigade has been fighting on and off since last January.) Of the Indian divisions which have fought in Burma he said, "No one knows better than General Stilwell himself what his efforts and the whole campaign against the Japs owes to the Indian army."

In answer to a question Mr. Amery said that during this generation at least India's war effort had not been obstructed through lack of native industries and he pointed to the terrific expansion of India's textile industry during the war as an example of this. He pointed out that India had imposed tariffs against Britain for 23 years and during that period had been greatly developing her own industries. When asked to amplify what he meant he said Indians felt they were fighting for a good cause. Mr. Amery said it was obvious what that cause was: to prevent Germany and Japan from imposing their rule upon India was sufficient cause in the minds of Indians to fight.

Visits Frigate



Rt. Hon. A. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who recently visited one of Canada's new escort ships, H.M.C.S. "Loch Achanalt". He presented the ship with a phonograph and records from Mrs. Alexander who had christened the ship.

HELPED PARTISANS

R.A.F. Has Flown Supplies To Europe For Two Years

ROME.—The Allied air command, lifted the veil of secrecy from one of its most carefully hidden operations, has disclosed that more than 5,000 tons of guns, ammunition and other supplies had been flown by the R.A.F. during the past two years to Yugoslav partisans and to patriots in central and southern European countries.

In addition to secret landing grounds in Yugoslavia, other fields have been laid out and used for quite some time in Greece, Albania and other countries, the command said, adding that the number of such airports "would astonish the Germans."

The Royal Air Force has been in charge of the gun-supply running. "Tito's army," the command's report said, "owes much to the gun-supply runners of the R.A.F. who, under the enemy's nose, have taken thousands of tons of supplies by air to the partisans, ranging from anti-tank guns and vehicles to needles and thread, from mules to paper clips."

"Without this vast variety of supplies, the partisan armies would most likely have remained guerrillas, their losses would have been heavier, and the Balkans would have remained a German battery, instead of a morass which threatens to engulf all of the enemy forces that are left."

The first secret operations were made from the middle east in the summer of 1942.

NO PLANE LOSSES

Transport Command Has Handled 29,000 Wounded Soldiers Since D-Day

LONDON.—The R.A.F. transport command announced its planes have flown nearly 29,000 wounded soldiers from France and the Low Countries to Britain since D-day of the Normandy invasion without the loss of a single plane. Nearly a third of the casualties recently flown to British hospitals in three days have been members of American units.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER MEETING

VANCOUVER.—The 26th annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association will open here Oct. 5, Lang Sand, president of the British Columbia division, announced. Delegates will include C. V. Charters of Brampton, Ont., managing director, and F. P. Galbraith of Red Deer, Alta., association president.

Anglo-Dutch Confab—Belgium



Left to right, Lieut.-Gen. Horrocks, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, study a Dutch map at Gen. Horrocks' headquarters near Brussels.

WARNS CANADIANS

Finance Minister Does Not See Early Easing Of Controls

TORONTO.—A combination of continued war expenditures and increased private expenditures holds promise of jobs for all who want them in the period after the collapse of Germany, Finance Minister Isley said.

In an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Canadian Association of Personnel Publication Editors, Mr. Isley sounded the keynote of Canada's Seventh Victory Loan campaign which opens Oct. 23 with a minimum objective of \$1,300,000,000.

While Mr. Isley was optimistic about employment prospects following the collapse of Germany, he warned Canadians that they should not look for a general easing of controls at that time.

"Some scarcities are bound to continue, particularly scarcities of foods and various goods for consumers," he said.

"Therefore we must continue to keep spending in check by victory bonds, by fairly high taxation and by price control, and, where necessary, rationing."

PEACE MEMORIAL

Park Is To Be Constructed On Manitoba-Ontario Border

TORONTO.—A permanent peace memorial park will be constructed on the border between Ontario and Manitoba, it was announced here by Ontario Minister of Highways and Public Works George H. Doucet. The park will be constructed jointly by the two provincial governments.

Plans for the park have been under consideration for some years, Mr. Doucet said. He has just returned from Winnipeg where he received the approval from Eric Willis, Manitoba minister of public works.

The site of the park is 30 miles west of Kenora, Ont., and will have buildings where tourists and visitors may stay.

War Criminals Will Not Escape Says Churchill

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill promised a sharp crackdown on war criminals and the house of lords debated treatment of a post-war Germany as parliament reconvened in what some persons have called its "victory session."

Asked whether neutrals had been properly warned against harboring war criminals and whether Adolf Hitler in particular might escape, Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons caustically:

"It is not our intention to allow the escape of these men to be effected without exerting almost every resource which a civilized country can contemplate."

He added, however, that Spain was not among the neutrals which already have promised to refuse war criminals asylum.

Mr. Churchill, cheered as he returned to the capital from his Quebec conference with President Roosevelt, projected "a joint conference of all the United Nations" to discuss such permanent peace proposals as may grow out of Washington's Dumbarton Oaks conference, but added that no commitments had yet been reached.

In the house of lords a sharp but inconclusive debate was touched off by Lord Vansittart, leading British exponent of a hard peace for Germany, who demanded to know "who is going to occupy what" in a defeated Reich, suggested that a non-fraternization order be issued to all Allied troops in Germany.

He urged that it be made clear "we entered Germany not as friends, but as conquerors, bent on reducing the German nation to sufficient spiritual humiliation and military impotence."

In Recent Fight Off Brest



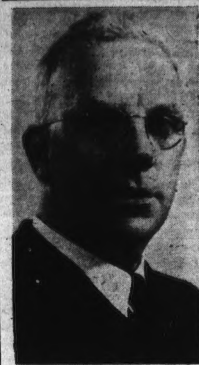
Lieut.-Cdr. Robert P. Welland, commanding officer of the famous Canadian destroyer H.M.C.S. Assiniboine, is seen in his sea cabin studying a chart of the French coast during recent operations off Brest. The Assiniboine was the only Canadian ship among five British destroyers screening the British battleship H.M.S. Warspite in the engagement.

Princess Juliana Arrives In England



Possibly on the way home to a Netherlands freed of the Nazis, Princess Juliana, crown princess of Holland, is greeted by her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, on arrival by plane from Canada where she and her children have been living.

New Deputy Minister



—Canadian Army photo.

Mr. Alexander Ross, of Ottawa, has been appointed as Deputy Minister of National Defence, succeeding Lieut.-Colonel George S. Currie, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., who retired recently.

Mr. Ross returned from overseas recently where he was Financial Superintendent at Canadian Military Headquarters.

to make it impossible for them to behave in the same way again."

Lord Cranborne, government leader in the house of lords, replied that the British government could not make a unilateral answer without further consultations with other governments, but that the Allied aim was "not a slave world," even though "we cannot hold the German people (as contrasted with the Nazis) entirely guiltless for these continued aggressions."

Lord Strathairn, a Labor party leader, asserted it was necessary to live with the Germans somehow and that the peace settlement should not be dictated "only by passion and emotion."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill confined himself to referring to the Dumbarton Oaks conference in reply to the first peace questions asked by members. He said, no commitments had yet been made there.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS

Canadian Beef For Britain Will Reach Total Of 100,000,000 Pounds

OTTAWA.—Canada has shipped 61,400,000 pounds of beef to the United Kingdom since late last fall and it is expected shipments will reach a total of 100,000,000 pounds by the end of the year, agriculture officials said.

The beef has been shipped under an agreement announced by Agriculture Minister Gardiner in July and it is expected formal completion of the contract for the purchases will be announced shortly.

Purchases on the United Kingdom account totalled 70,310,000 pounds to Sept. 23.

In the British House of Commons William Mabane, parliamentary assistant to the ministry of food, said a contract for the purchase of beef from Canada was under negotiation.

STOP PROHIBITED

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. state department announces that after Oct. 1 American ships northbound from South America will be prohibited from stopping at Argentine ports.

Vanguard Of Canadian Troops Now In Australia

MELBOURNE.—The first contingent of Canadian troops has arrived in Australia, a party of nine officers and 63 other ranks.

Hon. T. C. Davis, Canadian high commissioner, welcomed the troops and hinted they were the vanguard of a Canadian Pacific army.

The present small force of Canadians consists of instructional and maintenance experts who will be concerned with the use by the Australian army of Canadian-made equipment.

It was apparent that shortly there would be only one theatre of war—the Pacific, Mr. Davis said. "I do not know what form our contribution will take, but we have a great navy and quite likely it shortly will see action in the Pacific," he said.

"We have the fourth largest air force among the Allied Nations and I expect that this army, too, will be turned against the Japs."

"I do not know what the precise role of the army will be, but you have the distinction of being the first force of Canadian soldiers to set foot on Australian soil. You will find yourselves very much at home here and learn to love this country and admire its people as I have done."

Australia only escaped invasion by a miracle, Mr. Davis added, and nothing would have stirred the people of Canada more pleasure than to have sent substantial aid to Australia at that time, but the Allied chiefs of staff arranged for Canadians to remain mostly in the European theatre until Hitler had been defeated.

ONE SOLUTION

U.S. Vice-Admiral Thinks Allies Should Settle German Trade

WASHINGTON.—Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of America's war-time merchant marine, swung into the capital's argument over German peace policy with an assertion that the Allies should carve up both German and Japanese foreign trade and divide it among themselves.

Denial of world commerce to the enemy states would mean their end as a modern industrial nation, Admiral Land made clear, and in advocating such a course he apparently ranged himself alongside Treasury Secretary Morgenthau in favoring the return of Germany specifically to an agricultural state.

Admiral Land said he saw "no impossibility in making pastoral nations of our enemies who have proven they don't know how to keep the peace."

Testifying before a house post-war sub-committee on foreign trade and shipping, he explained that in his opinion Germany and Japan should have no ships except those for coastwise, river and harbor traffic.

ROBOT BOMB SITES

Canadian Officer Estimates At Least 300 Overrun In France

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—At least 300 flying bomb sites in France alone were overrun by Canadian, British and Polish forces of the First Canadian Army as they swept up the rocket coast in pursuit of the German army. More sites have been found in Belgium but there is no estimate yet of the number.

There are expected to be others in Holland.

The estimate of 300 was made by a Canadian officer whose special task has been to investigate these sites, enumerate them, and check about construction and employment.

DESTROYED FACTORY

LONDON.—Norwegian circles in London say Norwegian saboteurs blew up the Kongberg arms factory in southern Norway, Sept. 16th, putting a large part of it out of commission. The factory was the only one of its kind in Norway and produced cannon, machine guns and small arms.

OPINION OF DE GAULLE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE BELFORT FRONT.—General Charles de Gaulle told French army commanders and civilian leaders that the end of the European war must not be expected before next spring, "contrary to hopes too hastily conceived."

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. H. H. Hepburn, of Edmonton, has been elected president of the Alberta division, Canadian Medical Association. It was announced following the annual convention. 2588

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Member of The

Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly

Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

Much thought is being given these days as to what is the answer to our post-war problems for our boys and girls who will return to us from the fighting fronts of the world, and our youth at home.

We know that our young people are our future citizens and believe that we will all agree that unless our citizens are honest, upright, clean-living and God-honoring, we will not prosper or live in the ways of peace. Citizens who are dishonest, mean and have pleasure in unrighteousness always lead a nation to its downfall.

I agree with some of our people who think that it is necessary to have certain kinds of recreation to help our youth occupy their minds, but the kind of recreation that uses the Sabbath day for its day of sport, and any place where the Lord's name is taken in vain, and where unrighteousness

prevails, is no fit place for our youth and should not be allowed.

Any kind of recreation which tends to demoralize our youth as some things we have today, should be done away with and some good, sober, uplifting recreation be given in its place.

Let me ask a few questions: What do we want? We very seldom stop short of what we want.

Will beautiful buildings, dance halls, theatres, or arenas, curling clubs, etc., solve the problem of our delinquent youth?

We have all these and the lack of interest in them has left us wondering. Even in the cities, where they have the best, it is hard to get the youth interested.

Will good homes, social security, and good recreation give us strength to live righteously and to honor our Creator in our lives?

Billy Sunday said in his book that the reason he stopped playing base-

ball was that it was impossible to honor God and play with men who, although they were very good athletes, were of poor character and morals.

Many of these great men of the diamond died in the poor-house because they were sold to sin.

What do we want? A Monte Carlo, a nation of sportsmen and women without God and without hope, or do we want a nation that is sober and walks righteously before God, living the truth?

Our girls and boys returning home from the front want something more stable than sports. Every branch of our forces has sported them to death. No, when we are in distress and need, it's not the dancing master we want, or the sports captain, but "The Lord," and I am sure you will find the Scripture true when it says, "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." We will only find peace as

individual or nation when we "return to the Lord" and serve Him.

We have tried all these sports and plans before. Ever since man has tried to scheme things for himself, he has been a failure. We have been at it now for over five thousand years. Look at the old buildings in Rome and Athens—did they make the people better? No, instead of using them for what they intended, for centuries they burned the Christians and had great gloe watching the lions tear them asunder.

Yes, recreation and these other things are good if under the control of the Lord, but if not, the word of God says: "The ways of the ungodly shall perish."

Today our paramount need is God in our lives to help us that we may not sin against Him, that we will walk soberly and righteously in the "Love of Christ."

Even now we have buildings in

town that are not in use which could be used. Our slogan from the war is "Make it do," and we could for some time to come.

We have good sports grounds, stam-pede grounds, dance halls, all over the country, tennis courts, skating rinks, but they have failed to give us the strength to walk righteously and to keep us in the way of life everlasting. Be not deceived, God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, Gal. 6:7.

The fear of the Lord is wisdom and to depart from evil is understanding. Job 28:28.

Let us then follow the great shepherd of the sheep and go forward in His approval and we shall be a happy, prosperous and contented people.

Sincerely yours,
ALFRED SIPLE,
Pastor Baptist Church, Bellevue.

—v—
SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

CANADA'S VETERANS

Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the first of a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for the booklet "Back to Civil Life."

The Future After Discharge — A MESSAGE TO RELATIVES OF THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES

When your boys and your girls come home, when they lay aside the uniform, when they go out into the world as normal peace-loving Canadians, what lies ahead? Can they pick up their lives as civilians, where they laid them down, months or long years ago? Are there plans to help them do the things they wanted to do before the war? Will they have security? Can they continue education, or receive needed training? Will they be assisted in home owning, or to establish their own business, and will they be enabled to pick up their family life once again?

These are questions which concern all those Canadians who have loved ones in the services. They are questions which this series of advertisements is designed to answer.

OPPORTUNITY IS THE OBJECTIVE

Canada has been making plans for your boy's and your girl's return to civilian life since early in 1940. These plans are in effect and operating now. The aim is that every person who has served shall have opportunity. Thousands, already back in civilian life, have benefited by training, by maintenance grants, by advice of departmental officials, and by the social security provisions. There is ample help for those men and women who want to help themselves.

ASSISTANCE ON DISCHARGE

When your boys and girls are discharged from the services, they will be given:

1. A clothing allowance of \$100.00 (if discharged after August 1, 1944).
2. Their pay to date of discharge.
3. One month's additional pay, if they have 183 days' continuous service, as a rehabilitation grant.
4. A railway warrant home or to the place of enlistment.

Dependents will receive:

1. Their normal dependents' allowance to date of discharge, with assigned pay.
2. An additional month's dependents' allowance, with assigned pay, if there has been 183 days' continuous service.

Your boy or girl will be allowed to retain certain items of uniform. They will be given a complete medical and dental examination and will be eligible for free needed treatment for a year after discharge. Those discharged not physically fit, in need of continuing treatment and unable to work, will have their pay and allowances of rank continued for at least a year if necessary and, if the disability is pensionable, for as long as curative treatment is beneficial. All are interviewed by Veterans' Welfare Officers and told of the re-establishment programme.

WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

On discharge, those enlisted to serve outside Canada, or those who served in the Aleutian Islands, are eligible for a war service gratuity. It provides \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in Canada and the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas or in the Aleutian Islands. For those with overseas service or with service in the Aleutian Islands, there is an additional seven days' pay and allowances for each six months of such service. Payments will be made at the end of each month in the months following discharge. Complete details of the war service gratuity will be given in a later advertisement.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

In addition to the war service gratuity, there is a re-establishment credit of \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas. This is for things such as the purchase or repair of a home, the buying of furniture, a business, or government life insurance, and for certain other purposes which will assist your boy or your girl in becoming re-established. This credit, which is reduced by grants given for training or education, or under the Veterans' Land Act, is primarily for those who do not wish assistance under these three plans.

RETURN TO FORMER JOBS

If your boy or girl held a civilian position before enlisting, and was not engaged to replace somebody already in the forces, and if the position still exists, and your boy or girl is capable of filling it, it is the employer's duty, under the law of Canada, to reinstate him or her in that position with seniority. Application for reinstatement must be made to the former employer within three months of discharge from the forces or from hospital.

Veterans' Welfare Officers are stationed in key centres throughout Canada. They are the friends of Ex-Service men and women. It is their duty to advise and assist all Ex-Service personnel with their re-establishment problems. If there is anything about the Re-establishment programme which you do not understand, consult your nearest Veterans' Welfare Officer.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

The surest way to permanent employment—the thing your boy or girl will want—is a skill to get them to hold a job. Canada's plans give opportunity to acquire needed skill either at university or in preparation for a business or industrial career. Fees are paid by the state, along with living allowances, while training or continuing education.

WHILE ILL OR UNEMPLOYED

There is protection against illness or unemployment by maintenance allowances which can be drawn against in the first eighteen months after discharge. There is also protection under the Unemployment Insurance Act for those who enter insured employment and remain in it fifteen weeks.

HOME OWNING AND FARMING

There is provision to assist city and other workers to have homes of their own, either on small acreages of land outside the high taxation area, or in town, under the National Housing Act. Full-time farmers can be given financial assistance in full-time farming, while commercial fishermen may secure financial help in getting their own homes, on small acreages of land, and in buying needed fishing equipment.

FREE TREATMENT

In the year following discharge, service men and women are eligible for free treatment, hospitalization and allowances for any condition, even if not the result of service. Pensioners are entitled to this for life for their pensioned disability.

THE POLICY ON PENSIONS

Canada's Pension Act is administered by an independent commission, all former members of the services. Any permanent disability suffered overseas, not a result of misconduct, is pensionable. Where service is in Canada only, the disability must be a result of service.

Published under the authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

★ SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

LIST OF EXPENSES INCURRED.

Provincial Election August 5,
Fischer Creek-Crows' Nest.

Following is a list of expenses incurred during the recent provincial election in this riding, August 5, 1914, and which have been fully paid:

E. WILLIAMS, BLAIRMORE.

Labor-Unity Candidate

Aug. 1, G. Miller, Hillcrest, rent, Miners' Hall	\$ 6.00
Aug. 7, P. Seguin, rent, Cowley Hall	3.00
Rent Fox Theatre, P. Creek	15.00
H. Karchuk, Coleman, typing voters' lists	3.00
A. Timko, Coleman, typ. VI	3.00
Aug. 8, Deported for Long Distance (telephone Service)	25.00
Aug. 9, Rental Campaign Headquarters, Coleman (Zawada)	5.00
P. Maronik, Coleman, paper and carbon sheets	1.45
Aug. 12, Blairmore Enterprise, handbills and advertising	53.00
Aug. 14, Pass Daily Herald, for advertising	24.00
Aug. 19, L. Dubalski, Coleman, stenographic work	3.00
F. Diamond, Blairmore, sign painting	5.00
Aug. 21, Mrs. G. Poole, Blairmore, typ. voters' lists	10.00
Aug. 22, E. Ukrainits, Blairmore, for transportation	1.05
E. Williams, personal exp.	36.55
Aug. 26, P. Seguin, Blairmore, transportation, personal exp.	12.00
Aug. 28, M. G. Gier, Coleman, rent Community Hall	10.00
Aug. 29, W. Arland, Blairmore, distribution of leaflets	2.40
Aug. 30, Rex Cafe, meals for scrutineers	1.97
Sept. 18, J. Misson, Blairmore, taxi service	1.50
Total	\$221.92

Signed: J. KRKOSKY, JR.,
Sept. 30, 1914. Official Agent.

EXPENSES E. O. DUKE, M.L.A.

Printing and Advertising	\$ 79.40
Meals	5.45
Rent of Halls	25.00
Travelling Expenses	75.20
Sundry Expenses (money order, etc.)	.72
Total	\$185.77

Certified to be expenses connected with the election campaign of E. O. Duke, M.L.A., in election of August 8th, 1914.

N. F. M. PICARD,
Official Agent.

EXPENSES W. H. IRWIN, C.C.F. Provincial Candidate

Hall rent	\$ 46.00
Advertising and posters	\$125.48
Speakers' expenses	25.00
Total	\$196.48

C. J. BUNDY, Secretary-Treasurer, C.C.F. Provincial Constituency, Fischer Creek-Crows' Nest.

JOHN DUDLEY, Returning Officer.

"What," thundered R. B. Bennett during a temperance address at Red Deer some thirty-eight years ago, "could be more terrible than to feel the wild desire for strong drink surging through every vein?"

Voice from back seat: "The knowledge that you haven't got the price."

LAURIER GREAT MAN

Jim Reilly was responsible for the following yarn 'way back thirty-five or forty years ago:

A Frenchman was having a drink in a saloon, and got chatting with the gentleman bartender.

"Tree Riverre is one great place, eh what? Easy seen Laurier have something to do with it, eh?"

"What had Laurier to do with it?"

"Oh, everything."

"I suppose you think Laurier is a hell of a fellow."

"Thax wot, thax wot. Great man Laurier."

"Do you consider him as great a man as King Edward?"

"The King? Ah the King is a great man, very near as great as Laurier."

"Well, is Laurier as great as the Kaiser of Russia?" asked the barkeep, whose knowledge of European potentates was a trifle off.

"De Kaiser of Russia? Sura t'ing, sure t'ing. De Kaiser of Russia he like the handle on the jug—he ain't in it."

"You surely don't think that Laurier is as big a man as the Pope though?"

"De Pope, Pope Eius, de new Pope? Well, eh, er leavenuther drink—take some'ting yourself."

"But is he?"

"Thunder and lightning, yes! Sacre mon de Dieu, mush biggaire, mush biggaire."

"Great Scott! Now tell me do you think Laurier is as great as God?"

"My fren' You have not serve de drink."

"Tell me first if Laurier is as great as God and I will dish out the booze."

"Well, p'raps not quite. But give him time, mon cher, give him time: Laurier am a young man yet."

"Have this one on me."

"V"

Flying Officer G. Clayton, son of Thomas Clayton, of Bellevue, and two other old friends of Tom's in Yorkshire, England, were mailed copies of last week's Enterprise, containing results of Bellevue flower show, through G. K. Strett, of Bellevue.

We regret that we were unable to get away on Tuesday to attend the Kiwanis Club banquet at the Marquis hotel in Lethbridge. This banquet was tendered by the Kiwanis International to observe Newspaper Week. We understand that many members of the Fourth Estate from points in southern Alberta attended. One of the main speakers was Mr. R. L. King, editor of the Claresholm Press.

JOE CITIZEN SAYS:

You know, I always think it queer that such a laid as this one here should have to coax and beg and plead for money for an urgent need. Our loans, I grant you, end up strong—

but how they crawl and creep along! And no one asked to GIVE a dime but just to LEND cash for a time! You'd think that everybody would be buying all the bonds they could to speed the day that sees our men brought back to Canada again.

And also help to make it sure, a good sound peace that will endure! Yes, sir, we ought to back this loan with every dollar that we own.

To stop right now and pare and prune would be to quit the job too soon. And THAT would certainly look grim to those who offered life and limb.

"V"

In the course of 3,524 years, this world has known only 268 years of peace; that is less than 7½ per cent. In the other 3,256 years there have been hostilities in some quarter of the globe.

"V"

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Peressini on Cement Street on Sunday afternoon, leaving them a son-to-continue the male quartet. Congratulations.

The marriage took place at Bellevue on Saturday last of Nora, youngest daughter of Mr. N. Spooner and the late Mrs. Spooner, to Daniel, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Quintillio, of Bellevue.

A pair of glasses, picked up in West Blairmore, were left at our office on Monday, and were handed to the owner just fourteen seconds before his "lost" ad appeared. Funny how the Scotch get these breaks.

Among those passing east through Blairmore on Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Basset and their son and daughter-in-law from Kimberley, BC, enroute to Calgary and back through the Banff way. Mr. and Mrs. Basset were former residents of Blairmore and will be remembered by many.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

EGGS ARE MUCH ENJOYED

A complete resume of the Alberta crew and mangle campaign for 1914 shows in part the following: Fincher Creek Fish and Game Association, 5,938 pairs of legs and 1,944 eggs; Nanton Fish and Game Association, 1,970 pairs of feet; Claresholm Fish and Game Association, 2,000 pair of feet, and Hillcrest Fish and Game Association, 102 pairs of feet and 691 eggs. Some say the eggs were much enjoyed.

"V"

A herd of about one thousand herds that had been summering in the vicinity of Sentinel passed east through Blairmore on Tuesday morning, heading for Springdale, Alberta.

Dan Campbell passed away in the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook on September 22nd, aged 61. He was one of the best known locomotive engineers on the Crows' Nest division of the CPR. Born at Killarman, Scotland, he came to Canada thirty-eight years ago, and to Cranbrook two years later. He retired in 1939.

Clyde Jessup, well known publisher of the Nanton News, has been elected president of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Asso- ciation, succeeding W. H. Schier- the C.P.R. Born at Killarman, Scot- land, of the Rocky Mountain House land, he came to Canada thirty-eight years ago, and to Cranbrook two years later. He retired in 1939.

Wednesday's casualty list included the name of Sergt. George William Lord, M5082, of Blairmore, as seriously wounded. His wife, Mrs. Teresa Lord, resides at 17 Portland Road, Kensington, London 14, England.

board of directors.

Sir William Mulock, last survivor of the Laurier cabinet at Ottawa, passed away in Toronto on Sunday, aged 101.

Calais was in Canadian hands on Monday after a six-day battle which ended with the collapse of the German garrison.

While in town last week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrell were house guests of their son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Johnston, in West Blairmore.

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Thrift...

IS PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM



How many ways can you saveto LEND TO CANADA?

In the homes, all over Canada, loyal, patriotic women are discovering new ways to economize... new ways to save money to lend to their country. A little saved here and a little saved there provides money to lend to Canada to help pay for the war. Small sums from millions of Canadians mount to billions when totalled up.

The amount that you may lend to your country may seem a small sum to you, but pennies make dimes and dimes make dollars, and Canada needs every single dollar that every Canadian can save and lend. Canada's need for borrowing is greater now than ever before. Every Canadian must lend, and lend more than before. Money you save and invest in Victory Bonds will benefit you in a personal way, too. You will have cash, when the war is over, to buy things you want for your home... things you are doing without now... cash to pay on a new home... to pay on a new car.

Get ready
to Buy—

VICTORY BONDS

BUY ONE MORE THAN BEFORE

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy



CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, 82, physician to the late King George V, died at his home in Haslemere, Surrey, Eng.

The Chinese army suffered a total of 2,502,220 casualties from July 7, 1937, to June 30, 1944, in their fight against the Japanese.

The Longhope lifeboat rescued a steamer and her crew of 75 in a dense fog and piloted her to Longhope, Orkneys, Scotland.

Australia spent \$110,000,000 (about \$440,000,000) on reciprocal aid to United States armed forces in the southwest Pacific during the last financial year.

Sydney Camm, inventor and designer of the famous Hurricane airplane, had designed a safe, speedy, featherweight bicycle for use after the war.

The Canadian government has card-indexed Eskimos to save them from extinction. At present, there are only 6,000 Eskimos alive as compared to 7,108 in 1927.

Canadian-born Air Vice-Marshal Victor Hubert Tait, director-general of signals at the Air Ministry since 1942, has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Airbuses used by United States Navy personnel brought from the depths of Sydney harbor the tug Hero sunk three years ago in a collision. The Hero had been used in the harbor for 57 years.

Off duty for the day, two railway construction men left their camp near Guildford, Australia, for a walk in the bush. They picked up a nugget of gold which they sold for nearly £200 (£720).

Traffic Signs

Yellow And Black Said To Be Best Color Combination

The day may soon come when yellow-and-black traffic and warning signs will replace the traditional black-and-white markings on highways and in cities, color experts believe. Yellow and black has been found to be a color combination of much greater visibility under all conditions.

The idea seems to have been developed by the army during the war years, and most army warning signs now are done in yellow and black when the greatest possible all-round visibility is needed. Civilian trucks carrying explosives also carry yellow and black checkerboard warnings at the rear.

One of the most interesting examples of the new trend in traffic marking can be found on the ramp leading from St. Catherine Street to the new Central Station of Canadian National Railways in Montreal. There, yellow and black markings around a traffic island stand out in vivid contrast to the more orthodox surrounding signs in black and white.

The success of the new-style markings in increasing traffic safety has led color experts to believe that eventually level-crossing gates, city safety zones and highway traffic signs all will blossom out in yellow and black for increased visibility.

That color markings can do much to avert accidents has long been a recognized fact among safety men. An H. G. Fester, general manager of the Ontario Safety League, puts it:

"Paint unquestionably contributes materially to the prevention of accidents."

Mr. Fester believes also that every car should have a dash of white paint at the back, and that luminous paint is necessary for markings on Canadian highways.

"I have always been of the opinion that every motor car and truck should have some white paint on the rear end," he says. "This would undoubtedly reduce the number of rear-end crashes, particularly at night when vehicles are sometimes required to park on highways when out of order."

"A need on Canadian highways also, is luminous paint to give better direction at night to drivers possessed of doubtful eye-sight."

MANY LIKE HIM

A newspaper in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent. The more he had the less he spent. The more he got the less he lent. He's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent."—Western Retailer.

Sound recording by magnetism on fine steel wire may possibly supplant Braille as the vehicle for books for the blind.

First Wedding On Hospital Ship



When Staff Sgt. Carroll Herbert McCune, R.C.A.M.C. (Madison, Sask., and Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Marie Nelson, of North Battleford, Sask., were married recently, it was natural that their wedding should take place on board the hospital ship Lady Nelson. Both bride and bridegroom were members of the ship's original company. Staff Sgt. McCune has been on the Lady Nelson ever since she was converted into a hospital ship, and the bride served on her from April, 1943, until January, 1944.

This was the first wedding on the hospital ship, which, before the war, was the flagship of the Canadian

National West Indies fleet. The officiating clergyman was the ship's padre, Capt. E. Wrightson, Toronto. The bride was given in marriage by Lt.-Col. A. L. Cornish, of Prince Rupert, B.C., Officer Commanding, Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Marjorie Melser, a former member of the ship's company, was bridesmaid; Sgt. Earl Rawson, Petrolia, Ont., was best man, and Q.M.S.F. Clapp and Sgt. Ditchfield were ushers. The ceremony, performed on the patients' reception deck before a bride-draped altar, was attended by ship's personnel and special guests and the ship's orchestra played the wedding march.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 8
JESUS' PROGRAM FOR MEETING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

Golden text: Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Matthew 4:4. Lesson: Matthew 4:1-11; 6:24-34; Luke 4:16-30. Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2:10-18.

Explanations and Comments
The Relative Importance of Problems. Matthew 4:1-4. Jesus' baptism in the Jordan was speedily followed by his temptation in the wilderness. We are very familiar with the temptations and their solution. This temptation to relieve hunger by turning stones into bread was met with a word from Deuteronomy 8:3. "The hunger of the body is not the supreme hunger; the hunger of the soul is Jesus believed in the subordination of physical hunger to the higher hunger of the spirit. "Our anxiety," says E. Stanley Jones, "is focused all wrong. We are anxious about what we shall eat and drink and what we shall put on. That makes the body the master instead of the minister. Shift the anxiety to the seeking of the kingdom of God and the body falls into its rightful position as minister."

Jesus Would Have Us Avoid Anxiety
Seeking First the Kingdom. Matthew 6:31-34. Be not therefore anxious about food or drink or clothing, for which the Gentiles are seeking, for you are children of a Heavenly Father who knows that you have need of all these things, and being infinitely better than an earthly father, will provide these things for you. "Anxiety is irrelevant. It is a practical heathenism, natural to Gentiles, but inexecutable in the Heavenly Father's children." (David Moffatt).

But seek ye first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things (food and drink and raiment) will be added unto you. "The promise is interpreted by David's testimony (Ps. 37:25), and by Paul's experience and assurance (Phil. 4:11, 19). So interpreted, life proves it true: those who give themselves wholly to God's service often live in poverty, but they rarely or never suffer for want of necessary food and raiment."

Be not therefore anxious for the morrow: for the morrow will be anxious for itself. The day's own task is quite enough for the day (Moffatt).

Was Curious

Village Blacksmith In England Investigates A Bomb

The British public is extremely courageous but it is apt to be rather foolish on occasions.

A friend of mine, a colonel of artillery, was stopped while driving through his native Sussex by a village blacksmith, who wanted him to come and see "something queer in the woods."

It was a bomb. The blacksmith, who was carrying a hammer, had been trying to find out if the thing was dangerous by hitting it with his hammer.

My friend told him the inquiry seemed wasted, because if the bomb had answered "yes" he could never have known the answer.—London Dispatch.

ENJOYED CONCERT

Two famous British artists, Leon Goossens, choicest, and Ivor Newton, pianist, chose a strange locale for a concert of classical music. They played before an audience of 300 crowding a public house at Sheffield, England.

Old Theory Assailed

Nutrition Director Says Drinking Milk Does Not Assure Sound Teeth

Dr. L. B. Pett, Health Department director of nutrition, has torpedoed some old beliefs about teeth.

Addressing an Eastern Ontario dental convention, he said that milk drinking doesn't necessarily assure sound teeth, for persons who drank plenty of milk often suffered decayed teeth.

He also didn't think much of the old saw that mothers lost a tooth for every child. He had seen mothers with good sets of teeth and lots of children.

Surveys showed children with the soundest teeth lived on a consistent diet of reasonable quantities of milk, cod-liver oil or some other source of vitamin B, consistent use of whole grain cereals and consistent source of vitamin C, such as citrus fruits or tomatoes, he said.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

HEALTH PROBLEMS

The greatest single cause of poverty is sickness, and the problems dealing from poverty will never be solved until the problems of sickness are solved. Dr. Gordon Bates said in an address at Toronto.

Dr. Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, was addressing a meeting on behalf of Toronto's United Welfare Chest campaign, and he emphasized the importance of voluntary effort in the health field in getting things done.

People must have a clear understanding of their national, provincial and local health problems and the relationship of health to social progress. With such a background of understanding they could influence their governments to push ahead modern health and social programs.

He said that in attempting to solve the problems of disease, human beings are embarrassed by a tradition — to do nothing about sickness until it happens and when it does happen they haven't enough organization even to meet that problem.

"We must be organized to the end that every individual must have medical, nursing and hospital care whether such care can be paid for or not," Dr. Bates said. "Public health machinery must be the best possible." In the health field it must be recognized that the position of voluntary agencies is an essential part of disease prevention machinery. Without voluntary agencies there would be no progress. Such agencies provided the energetic assistance of people devoted to a cause. This was the kind of assistance which all progress governments should welcome.

WENT TOGETHER

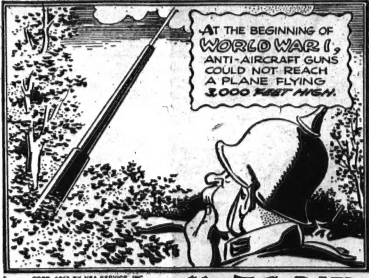
Let the medical journals take note that in Lincoln, Neb., amazing things are being done in their field. In a story about an automobile collision, the Lincoln State Journal carried this paragraph:

"Miss Johnson sustained injuries to her forehead and knee. Both were taken to Lincoln General hospital and dismissed after treatment."

And back they went, we presume, to their rightful owner.—Editor and Publisher.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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ANSWER: Wrong. Washington is southwest of Ottawa.

REG'AR FELLERS—Member In Good Standing



Going Too Far

Proposal For Ships Without Portholes

West End Not Suit Passengers
A sinister note was sounded this week by the president of one of the country's biggest shipbuilding companies. We say "sinister," because if somebody doesn't do something about it, the main proposal may be taken seriously and we shall find ourselves crossing the ocean after the war in ships without portholes. He says future passenger ships may have no portholes, but be air conditioned throughout.

There are some things even the electronic post-war world cannot put out of business. The wavering light on the ceiling, reflected from sea water is one of them. Another is the mighty swirl of green water around a D-deck porthole in heavy weather. Then there is the whip of the sea wind through an open porthole and the sight of a far horizon rising and just as slowly falling when you wake on a morning at sea.

We say, let there be no more talk of porthole-less passenger ships.—Christian Science Monitor.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

The Flying Dustbins

British Weapon Breaks Down Formidable Steel Or Concrete Obstacles

"Flying Dustbins," a new British secret weapon, made the first breach in Hitler's vaunted Atlantic wall defences along the Normandy coast on D-Day, it was disclosed.

The "Flying Dustbin," so nicknamed by the Royal Engineers, is a powerful concrete-smashing bomb fired by their "armored vehicle," Royal Engineers — or "Avre" — a vehicle especially designed to breach the Atlantic Wall, the Siegfried Line and similar fortifications.

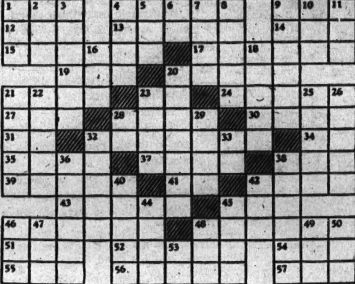
The new weapon is credited with the saving of many lives as it breaks down formidable steel or concrete obstacles to ease the path of following infantry.

It is described as being generally similar to a Churchill tank, and carries a crew of engineers together with specially-safeguarded explosive charges for use in assault demolitions.

The ears of an African elephant are large while those of the Indian variety are comparatively small.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4903



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Touch
- 4 Thigh-bone
- 9 Indian
- 12 mulberry
- 13 language
- 14 To elevate
- 15 Tibetan
- 16 scallie
- 17 To bestow
- 18 Church officers
- 19 Ship channel
- 20 Chinese coin
- 21 Arabian
- 22 passport
- 23 Indo-Chinese
- 24 Tree of the pine family
- 25 By
- 26 Small delay
- 27 Part of
- 28 To quell
- 29 Earth
- 30 dodder
- 31 Hoarfrost
- 32 Withered
- 33 Evil
- 34 Projecting parts

VERTICAL

- 12 Digit
- 13 Trouble
- 14 Species of cat
- 15 To worry
- 16 Hearing organ
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Employers
- 19 To extend
- 20 At present
- 21 Swiss river
- 22 Live coal
- 23 Holland commune
- 24 11 towns
- 25 Actor
- 26 Heraldry
- 27 terminating in a trochee
- 28 Metric measure
- 29 Music: three
- 30 To make a note of
- 31 German river
- 32 Sunken fence
- 33 High card
- 34 Pole
- 35 Hebrew month

Answer to No. 4902

ATLAS PACA OHM
RECHERCHER DUE
BORNE BREDITH
BENEZENA OR
ARREYERY
RUGERERKNER
BEN BERNARA
SHARABERARA
PARA ANTE
NANANA DOLOR
OPPOSER LAVE
ITS BURVED
RAB RANGE ERE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"All you have to see in the sky is a speck and right away you know how many motors it has and yet you can't find your cap when it's right under your nose!"

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

MAKES DELICIOUS SATISFYING BREAD!

No big holes! No doughy lumps! No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Act Of God"

—By—
JACK LONDON BERKELEY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jeff Parsons prayed simply, because he was a simple man. When he dropped his hoe at April afternoon and took the things that were troubling him into the shade of the big oaks, he knelt in his overalls on the good Kentucky soil, and the late afternoon sun threw shadows of his bare branches on his lined, homely face. His voice rose, clear and strong:

"Lord, if'n his right Deborah should marry that shifless no-account Cheatham, then Thy Will be done. Us Parsons kin be wrong. Lord, but his been a powerful long time since we had any truck with such trash as them Cheathams."

He rose and went back to the field and picked up his hoe. Then he turned homeward, toward the small cabin in the far field where he knew his supper would be waiting.

The salt tide and grits were piping hot on the table in the cabin, and his daughter, Deborah, leaned over the coal stove, neat and clean and sweet-smelling. Her dark hair hung to her shoulders, damp from the heat of the stove, and the firm chin and clear gray eyes were his own, reflected.

He washed in the basin on the sturdy wooden shelf, and dried his face, puffing and blowing through the towel. Then he sat down at the table, and Deborah sat across from him. They ate in silence.

It had been like that for weeks now—Deborah sullen, refusing to speak. When Jeff finished his coffee he leaned back, balancing his chair on two legs. "Soon be gettin' warm, Debby."

The girl remained silent.

It was a responsibility, all right, Jeff Parsons mused. Anna dead two years now, and him trying to be father and mother both to Deborah. Things had gone fine too, until Tobe Cheatham came buttin' in. The Parsons and the Cheathams hadn't spoken in twenty years, all on account of that ten feet of land putting out into the creek on the bend, just at the dividing line. It wasn't good for anything except maybe to fish from. But there was the dispute as to whom it belonged, and that had never been decided. For twenty years it had stood there, a definite barrier and bone of contention between the two families.

Then Deborah and Tobe had fallen in love.

Deborah had been honest with Jeff and told him about it. But it was hard to overcome the prejudices of twenty years. Maybe young Cheatham wasn't such a bad fellow... but he was a Cheatham. If they jacksasses hadn't been so stubborn about that piece of land! They knew well enough it belonged to the Parsons! Deborah was looking at him intently now, her dark eyes smoldering. "Pap," she said, "ain't you changed your mind yet about Tobe and me?"

Jeff Parsons coughed uncomfortably. "Now, hon, we've been through all that before. You know what them Cheathams is like!"

Deborah had the Parsons temper too. She rose and stamped her foot. "You ain't gonna come between us," she flared. "You and them silly notions about that strip of no-good land. Old Abe Cheatham's stubborn as a blue nose mule, and you ain't no better!"

Jeff Parsons' anger rose. "You ain't gonna marry him, Debby," he shouted. "Ain't nothin' short of an act of God ever'll convince me his right for you to marry a Cheatham!"

Deborah stood in the wooded strip by the fence in the cold early April twilight, and when she saw Tobe's tall, erect figure swinging toward her tears dimmed her eyes. In his arms she started to cry. "Ain't no use, Tobe," she whispered. "His jest as stubborn as ever!"

Tobe stroked her dark hair. "There, Debby," he said softly. "Dad's the same. Both of them had head headed as mules."

Deborah cried harder. "It's worse, Tobe," she sobbed. "Pap said to-night nothin' short of an act of God could make him change his mind."

The hummer rumbled distantly, falling over the mountains, and flashes of white stabbed the sky. The spring storms were coming.

"Act of God," Tobe repeated blankly. And then the rain fell in thick, solid sheets.

"Git on home, Debby," Tobe shouted. "I got me a job of work to do!"

The rain lashed down all that night, hammering the little cabin, swishing off the roof in a thick, steady stream. The roar of the creek in the field rose steadily, and bits of debris bobbed along on the crest of the flood.

When Jeff Parsons rose next morning and came downstairs he flung open the door and breathed the good morning air. The sun shone bright and hard, setting diamonds in the grass. Then Jeff's eyes widened in incredulity. "Debby! Debby!" he shouted. "Come down! His happened!"

Deborah came down, rubbing her eyes. "What's happened?" she asked sleepily.

"Act of God!" Jeff Parsons shouted. "Look! His gone! The flood washed away that piece of land! Git you over and bring Tobe and old Abe Cheatham here!"

When the Parsons and the Cheathams shook hands for the first time in twenty years Jeff said: "His sure enough an Act of God, Abe."

Tobe and Deborah stood apart, and Deborah's eyes shone with a soft light. "It's wonderful, Tobe, ain't it, what a little faith will do?" she whispered.

Tobe grinned. "His sure is, hon," he said. And wondered if he had remembered to put the pick and shovel back in the woodshed.

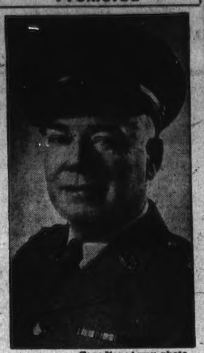
GAVE THEM IDEA

A class of college students entered their classroom one morning to find only a hat on the front desk as mute evidence of the possible presence of a mentor. After oversteering the customary 10 minutes, the group agreed that even the hat might have been left the evening before, so they departed—only to meet the remonstrating instructor coming up the stairs.

"When my hat is on my desk, it means you to consider me present," he said.

The following morning when the professor arrived to take the roll, he found a hat on every seat—but not a student there.

Promoted



—Canadian Army photo.
Col. B. B. Campbell, B.D., 54, of Ottawa, who has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of National Defence Headquarters. An engineer in civil life, Colonel Campbell has been stationed at National Defence Headquarters since 1939.

Will Take Ten Years

To Bring Belgium Back To Its Pre-War Standard

The Germans bled the Belgians white, physically and economically. Rehabilitation experts, who kept charts of the country's decline under German occupation, estimated that it would take at least 10 years to bring Belgium back to its pre-war standard.

Many Belgian women have lost 20 to 40 pounds, and the children have been stunted for lack of sufficient food and vitamins. The Nazis had the country on a starvation basis.

The daily ration—if it could be had—was seven and one-half ounces of bread, five ounces of flour, one-third of an ounce of butter, an ounce of sugar, two-thirds of an ounce of meat, and 15 ounces of potatoes.

Authorities told that the people of Brussels had not seen pork or fish since the Germans moved in.

The bread was so bad dogs refused to eat it, they said. It was made of ground beans and peas, with grass and a little real flour.

The number of Belgians starving would have been greater if the people had not resorted to the black market. The number who died starve is not known.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

A jumper frock in larger sizes! Pattern 4685 is the answer to a busy woman's prayer. For variety, make several blouses.

Pattern 4685 in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, jumper, 1 1/4 yds. 54-in.; blouse three-quarter sleeves, 2 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send twenty cents (\$20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 171 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

LOOKING AHEAD

James A. Willis, of Buffalo, who was 100 years old on Sept. 23, received a 10 per cent. raise in pay as a birthday gift from the Buffalo Goodwill Industries. Mr. Willis, an upholsterer who has missed only six days of work in eight years at Goodwill Industries, Mr. Willis, an up at a luncheon given in his honor. "I'll keep it to get the full value," he said as he glanced at the maturity date—1954.

The King's Cook-Crowder was the title of a British crown officer at one time.

Tea Drinkers

Billions Of Cups Of Tea Consumed

By Our Fighting Forces

Five billion fewer cups of tea were consumed by Canadians as a result of rationing. Consumption between August, 1942 and the day last month when tea took off its battledress was 26 million pounds less than during any normal two-year period. This was enough for more than seven months' consumption at unrationed rates.

Coupon rationing resulted mainly from shipping difficulties and the loss of the Dutch East Indies which produced 174 million pounds of tea annually, or 20 per cent. of the world's black tea exports. Some of the 26 million pounds, however, represented the indirect contribution which Canadian tea drinkers made to the vast tea pool which the British Ministry of Food, sole distributors of the big India and Ceylon tea crop, sets apart for the use of the Allies' fighting forces.

Literally billions of cups of tea were consumed by United Nations' fighting men in the campaigns which led from Dunkirk and Britain, to Africa, Italy, France and back to the Rhine and into the islands of the Southwest Pacific. Some of the cups Canadians did without were those the Eighth Army brewed in the Western Desert over gasoline fires lit in sand-filled petrol tins, those which the Tea Cars of the Auxiliary Services rushed to bombed areas in Britain and distributed to stragglers returning from raids on Nazi cities, and those made on the Normandy beaches from tablets compounded of milk, sugar and tea which the troops carried ashore in special "invasion lunch boxes."

War dispatches filed by correspondents covering these battle fronts referred repeatedly to the use which troops made of the big tonnage of tea requisitioned by the Ministry of Food.

One Allied fighting man who has made good use of the big tea pool is General Montgomery. The general, wrote one correspondent, on the eve of invasion "starts his day with a mugful of hot, strong sweet tea about 8:30 and does most of his thinking between then and shaving at 7:15."

Per capita tea consumption in the army probably reached its peak during the campaigns in the Western Desert. Interviewed about desert fighting when he returned from the Middle East, a major with a field ambulance service said that anyone who spent any time at all there was drunk because of a confirmed tea habit.

One man shows his desert experience by the skill with which he drinks his tea," another correspondent reported. The trick was to keep the flies out of it.

Use of the big tea pool is by no means confined to British Empire troops. An annual quota of 15 million pounds goes to troops of the United States, many of whom now drink as much tea as their British, Canadian and Anzac comrades. War correspondents report that "brew up" has become a part of American army slang, while Ernie Pyle, the famous columnist, went so far as to say in one dispatch that "the British custom of stopping for tea should be mandatory in America."

Tea drinking is not confined to G. I. Joe. War pictures from the Southwest Pacific show General Douglas MacArthur and General Eichelberger pausing for a cup between battles.

Allied fighting men are still drinking as much tea as ever and thanks largely to their efforts the tempest in the world's teapot has been quelled. With fears about future supplies banished, Canadians can once again enjoy a good cup of tea as often as they did before the war.

His Old Home Town

Beaverbrook Visits Site In Canada Where He First Edited Weekly Newspaper

Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of English dailies, and privy seal minister in the British government, took time out from a recent conference at a sporting lodge in New Brunswick recently to organize and participate in a mid-ocean visit to the little newspaper office in which he started his publishing career.

It is the slant-roofed wooden building occupied by the Newcastle (N.B.) Weekly Advocate, in the old home town of the peer, politician, publisher and financier. Nobody outside his party, which was discussing postwar commercial aviation between the U.S., Canada and Britain, knew of his short and nocturnal return to Newcastle. In the group were: A. A. Berle, Washington, assistant secretary of state; R. K. London, British minister of state; C. D. Howe, Ottawa, Canadian minister of munitions and supply.

Peaches were first introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

MORE VIM FOR VICTORY



WITH THIS TASTY ENERGY BREAKFAST

The harder you work—the more you need a nourishing, energy breakfast to start your day. So, plan breakfast around NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT—the high-energy 100% whole wheat cereal. It helps give you the energy-building protein, carbohydrates and minerals you need. Get a package or two today!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

AUCTION—100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Friesian and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 15th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Developed For War Use Trained Not To Think

Chemically Treated Fibres Will Be Boon In Peace Time

There is a new inducement to hasten the end of the war in the announcement that chemical treatment of fibres, developed in recent months for war uses, has already attained such a state of perfection that women can be assured their silk stockings will be run-proof when the new process is applied to hosiery. It is all due, the explanation goes, to a deposit of submicroscopic grains of sand or silica which prevents the fibres from slip-out of the positions into which they are knitted. For the most part, the same process means suits that won't wrinkle or wilt, that will never pick up a shine and will always retain their creases.—Boston Post.

RECIPES

LAMB STEW EN CASSEROLE

Everyone will agree that a well prepared, attractively served stew rates well up on the list of flavorful, savory entrees. The less expensive cuts of meat here are used to the best possible advantage—and in dramatic style.

Economical, savory—with an appetizing aroma to tempt and coax the appetite, the stew is a particularly happy choice for service these days. Thoughtful menu planners are now seeking to provide the most in food value for their families at the least cost.

- 2 1/2 pounds lamb
- 1 1/2 cups diced carrots
- 1 1/2 cups diced turnips
- 1 1/2 cups sliced onions
- 1 quart diced potatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 cups oven popped rice cereal

Cut meat into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water and simmer under two hours. One hour before serving add vegetables, salt and pepper. Make a paste of flour and water and thicken stew. Add melted butter to crisp rice cereal and stir until well coated. Four stew into individual casseroles and cover with crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Six individual casseroles.

Biscuits and crackers are health foods. They consist of various combinations of wheat, butter, cheese, eggs, milk, molasses and corn syrup, honey, fruits and shortening. Their energy content makes them ideal between-meal snacks. Homemade crackers pack much more nutritive value than those in three or four extra cookies or crackers for this purpose.

The temperature of the Caribbean caverns of New Mexico never varies more than a degree, winter or summer.

The Mayans smoked pipes, about 2,000 years ago.

Look out for Trouble

from Sluggish

KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is a common mistake that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizziness, leg cramps, rashes, sleep-brain nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haas' Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood.

Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Look for getting GOLD MEDAL Haas' Oil Capsules, 40¢ at your druggist.

Not Like The Germans

British Have Entirely Different Way Of Procuring Souvenirs

Capt. Barnett Freedman, official Admiralty war artist, is on leave from Normandy, where he has been collecting material for a 10-ft-long panoramic scene of the Royal Navy's activities on the invasion coast.

Having promised Mrs. Freedman a souvenir of his journey he bought for her in Bayeux a Louis XVI clock. A Frenchman watched him make the purchase and was a little startled when Captain Freedman paid more than the clock's normal value.

"You British are an amazing people," the Frenchman said to him, with apologies. "I have just seen what you have paid for that clock. A German officer would simply have walked in and taken it."—London Daily Sketch.

MACDONALD'S

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

GET

the modern stove polish that does a perfect job on HOT stoves. Ask for "JET"

Whist and Bridge

Ladies of St. Luke's Guild Will Hold a Whist and Bridge Drive in the ANGLICAN HALL on Friday Night next OCTOBER 6 at 8 o'clock. Ladies Only (Bazaar - December 2nd)

A strike at Detroit involves over 35,000 workers.

It's a good Idea

To Play Safe!

Sending money to other points in Canada is both inexpensive and easy when you use your TREASURY BRANCH SERVICES.

TREASURY BRANCHES throughout the province can transfer money for you by either mail or telegraph to any point in Canada.

When you plan to travel, be sure to see your local TREASURY BRANCH for TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES. They're the SAFE manner to carry easily negotiable funds.

Use them... your Treasury Branches... for your own complete satisfaction.

TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blaimore



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON TEA - Always Dependable and Delicious

Mrs. H. Hannan, of Lethbridge, is house guest here of her sister, Mrs. B. Senaier, for a few days.

The initiation of one candidate for membership took place at Tuesday night's meeting of the Elks.

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, former pastor of the Pincher Creek United church, died at Calgary on Saturday.

A duck bearing the number 661769, banded in 1940, was captured by Roy Bratz near Pincher Creek.

Giuseppe Pasutto is applying for a license to operate the beer parlor of the Windsor hotel at Lundbreck.

Cpl. James Walsh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh, of Natal, is reported wounded in action in Italy.

Approximately 400 rural schools in Alberta remain closed as result of teacher shortage.

The Claresholm Local Press has been purchased from E. L. King by Gordon F. Neale, of Fort Saskatchewan.

Forty-one years ago Bob Edwards announced in his Eye Opener that he was off to Blaimore to take part in a prize fight.

K. G. Craig has returned to Macleod from a visit to Kentville and Amherst in Nova Scotia. His mother still lives at Amherst at the ripe age of 94.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan, of Vancouver and formerly of Blaimore, have received word that their youngest son, "Bim" has been missing in action overseas.

There was a fearful crash as the limited hit the automobile. Five minutes later Mr. Jones was sitting beside the road watching his wife crawl out of the wreckage. Throwing up his hands helplessly, he said: "Now, don't start blaming me. I got my end across. You were driving the rear, and it got hit. You can't say it was my fault."

PLAY SAFE!

GUARD PRECIOUS SIGHT WITH **EDISON MAZDA LAMPS**

GE

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

DRINK SOME TODAY!



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BOTTLED BY M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Under special agreement

Local and General Items

Mahatma Gandhi can now afford a haircut. He has just received a \$2-500,000 birthday present.

If you must make mistakes, it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time.

Cpl. John Joseph Seney, son of Mrs. Mary Funter, of Bellevue, is reported seriously injured in action.

Listed in Thursday's casualty list was Sergeant Herbert MacDonald, son of Mrs. Lily MacDonald, of Blaimore, as wounded in action.

Mary says there are some places in Alberta ridiculously overstaffed, and yet not accomplishing anything worth while.

A German general complained because nobody of his rank appeared to accept his surrender. But we haven't anybody that rank—Albertian.

Mayor Donald Macleod, of New Glasgow, NS, is protesting to the authorities the idea of sending wounded soldiers home on second-class tickets.

In two years Canada has provided relief supplies to Greece, shipped through the German blockade in Swedish ships, to the value of about \$13,250,000.

The Saskatchewan government house will be closed when Lt. Governor McNab retires. The building will be overhauled and converted into a home for the aged, or for delinquent girls.

Mrs. Johnson McCulloch passed away at Coleman on Monday, aged 59. She was a native of Fifeshire, Scotland, and came to Alberta thirty-eight years ago. Funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-five years ago Phil Christophers was told at Calgary that the climate was just about as uncomfortable as Wayne, and that he had better move on. He took the hint, and moved to Blaimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and children, of Zimco, BC, are visiting Blaimore, guests at the home of Mrs. Madeleine Pinkney.

Bdr. Tommy Taylor has arrived home to Michel after more than four years overseas service. He was in Italy with the Royal Canadian Artillery. Two brothers, Robert and Barney, are still serving overseas.

Gerald Robertson, who has been stationed with the Canadian air force at London, Ontario, arrived last week to spend about a fortnight here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Robertson, in West Blaimore. He returns east next week.

S. George Petley, of Calgary, has retired on pension from the position of provincial secretary of the Alberta Command of the Canadian Legion of the BESL, which he has held for about fourteen years. He is succeeded by David Fraser, of the Edmonton branch.

The engagement is announced of Florence Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moss, of Swallow, Alberta, to Hilding Eric Hagglund, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Hagglund, of Waterton Park and formerly of Blaimore, the marriage to take place in Calgary in mid October.

The output of coal for British Columbia for the month of August showed an increase of 17,000 tons over the same period of last year. The Michel output was 50,641 tons, down nearly 4,000 tons from August of 1943. The Elk River plant was up about 4,000 long tons.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. A. I. Fisher, regent of the IOOE, Fernie, was rustling money to give the soldiers who were in the Frank Sanitorium a motor ride. The drive was successful, and the boys were presented with a dozen fishing rods and \$50 worth of bedroom slippers, etc.

The regular monthly meeting of Crow's Nest Chapter of the IOOE will be held in the Anglican Hall on Tuesday next, October 10th, at 7 p.m.

Coal production in Alberta in the eight months ended August 31st of this year totalled 4,596,124 tons, compared with 5,132,211 tons in the corresponding period of 1943.

President Roosevelt cautioned reporters at Washington on Friday not to give any hint that he is even guessing when the war with Germany will end. He hasn't set any date and isn't going to.

Major R. L. Williams spent the week end with his family in Blaimore, before going to his new posting at Terrace, BC. His wife and daughter Sharon accompanied him as far as Calgary on Monday, returning to Blaimore on Tuesday.

A special dinner was held under the auspices of the Lethbridge Bar Association at the Marquis hotel on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie, to mark his elevation recently to the chief justice-ship of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. He passed away suddenly next morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson passed away at Coleman hospital on Saturday at the age of 62. Her husband predeceased nine years ago. She is survived by four sons and three daughters. She was a former resident of Hillcrest, where she was an active member of the Pythian Sisters' lodge. The remains were laid to rest in Coleman cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, following service conducted at St. Alban's church by Rev. W. E. Brown.

They are preparing to spend on the politics of the election campaign in the United States sums which make our Canadian campaigns look like rather pathetic chicken feed. In 1936, the biggest year to date, a congressional committee estimated that \$48,000,000 had been spent by both parties in electing a president and third of the senate and house of representatives. This year, with more money available, the \$48,000,000 figure will probably be surpassed.—Ex.

Recent observations by the Lethbridge Herald: Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, yet she doesn't waste two dollars worth of shotgun shells to get a twenty-five-cent rabbit, nor buy a twenty-five-cent meal and give the waitress a twenty-five-cent tip because she smiles at her, nor use twenty gallons of gasoline and pay ten-dollar boat hire to get where the fish aren't.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

\$24.75

BULOVA

ELIZABETH 15 jewels

BANKER 15 jewels

PATRICIA 15 jewels

GOVERNMENT PURCHASE TAX EXTRA

JEWELER

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PROTECT THE VALUE OF YOUR SAVINGS

BANK ACCOUNTS

VICTORY BONDS

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

LIFE INSURANCE

Into One Pocket—Sure! but OUT of the other

Each of us is both consumer and producer.

As a producer each of us would like to get MORE money for our goods or services.

As a consumer each of us wants the costs of living kept down.

But we can't have it both ways.

As long as goods are scarce and money plentiful, prices have to be controlled or they'd jump sky high.

If prices are to be kept down, then costs of production including salaries, wages and raw materials must also be controlled.

One Person Can Start It!

When any one of us—

- offers to pay more than legal prices;
- asks higher returns for his services;
- asks higher prices for his goods.

He helps start a chain that forces every one else to do the same and nobody is better off.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES ISSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TO EMPHASIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING FURTHER RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING NOW, AND DEFATION LATER.